ME NEW YORK CLUB STARTS FOR ITS LONG WINTER TRIP.

Ball Players' Brotherhood will Most Bell Fisters protected will Most at Cincinnati. The Betroite Win Again-fred Duniap May Play with the New Yorks Next Season-Fresh Gossip. five stalwart young men, loaded down th bundles of many shapes and sizes, walked

th bundles of limity standard sizes, walked om the Polo grounds "yesterday, and amid keers and good wishes made their way to the est elevated railway station. They were: Roger Connor, Mike Tiernan, Danny Richard-Bill Brown, and Tim Keefe. They were their way for a long winter trip to San rancisco. The players went to the Eric Railread depot, where they found the great Mike Kelly, Council Blackhurst of the Ball Players' Brotherhood, and John M. Ward and Mrs. Ward. Jerry Denny and Buck Ewing will moet bination at Cincinnati, and go along.

The club will reach New Orleans in time to play on Sunday next. They intend to stay here long enough to play six games, and then part on through Texas, playing at all the larger towns, and reaching San Francisco by hanksgiving Day. They will return to New fork in the latter part of February. The men were all in the best of health, and were confident of having a good time.

METING OF THE LEAGUE BROTHERHOOD.

The players will make their first stop at Cinsinati. They will not play there, but will be a considered the state of the League Brotherhood of Ball Players, beginning on Thursday. Two days will be devoted to the meeting. Tim Leafe, Secretary of the Brotherhood, said before leaving that the meeting was to arrange for a joint meeting of the Brotherhood and begue managers. He said that they had good reason to believe that the League would meet them on an equal footing. Mr. Ward and he, he said, will be in California when the meeting takes place, and they will have to appoint some one to represent them in the conference with the League men.

"It will be the first general meeting of the Brotherhood." Said one of the players. "I also see "said he." that President Young is getting the blame for the stand which the League has taken against the Brotherhood. Don't you believe it. The managers themselves are slone responsible for that." MEETING OF THE LEAGUE BROTHERHOOD.

DETROIT, 4: ST. LOUIS, S. DETROIT, 4: ST. LOUIS. S.
CRICAGO, Oct. 25.—St. Louis should have besten Detroit to-day, but some how or other they did not. The gentlemen in the blue suits and red jackets made all the hits and one error more than their opponents, but their hits were so scattered they did not count, and Richardson's three bagger and Thompson's single both came in the same inning, and between them two men go; bases on errors, so there were three runs for Detroit in one lump, dansel made another one in the fifth inning, going to first on Robinson's error and getting ground by virtue of a passed ball and an elegant error by Mr. Latham. The day was so cold that the ice did not melt when the sun was shining, and only about 400 cranks braved the rheumatism and kindred terrors to witness it. The score:

Totals 8 10 24 20

Earned runs—Detroit. 1; St. Louis. 2 Three-base hits— Richardson. First base on errors—Detroit, 4; St. Louis. Richardson. Ont—By Getzein, 4; King, 9. Passed balls— Gazzei, ij Boyla, 1. Time—1:45. Umpires—Kelly and Gaffus. THAT BASE BALL DEAL.

In regard to the reported base ball deal, th In regard to the reported base ball deal, the Brooklyn Eagle says:

"If Measura Byrne. Von der Ahe, and cempany could arrange things to place the three strongest teams in the Association in New York. Brooklyn, and Philadelphia, and restore the old rivairy between representative teams of the three cities which existed years ago, they would open up a bonansa for themselves which no other arrangement could equal. Von der Ahe sees that St. Louis is no longer the profitable place for him that it was. Measurs Byrne, Abel, and Doyle are well aware of the fact that something extra will have to be done to restore the lost patronage in Brooklyn and New York, and nothing would promote this better than the strengthening of the three clubs in question. Sharsig sees this, and hence his desire to strengthen the Athletics up to the point needed to hold itsown against the now leading League club of Philadelphia."

DUNLAP MAY COME TO NEW YORK, DUNILIF MAY COME TO NEW YORK.

DETROIT. Oct. 25.—Now that the Detroits have won the championship of the world, the friends of the club are wondering what sort of a showing they will make next year. Many of the members of the Detroit Club belong to the Brotherhood of players, and there is no telling what action that body will take regarding next year's work. If some of the plans that have been mapped out are adhered to, there is but little doubt that there will be trouble in signing several of the Detroits. Should the Brotherhood offer no obstacle, there is still a strong likelihood that there will be some changes in the make-up of the team.

The greatest of these promises to be the retirement of no less a star player than Dunlap. The wonderful batting that Twitchell has been able to maintain during the season made him a strong acquisition to the team, and if it is believed Richardson can field the position of second base equal to Dunlap, then the team without the "king second baseman" is un-

a strong acquisition to the team, and it it is believed Richardson can field the position of second base equal to Duniap, then the team without the "king second baseman" is unquestionably stronger, because Twitchell is much Duniap's superior as a batsman. Just how President Steams stands on this question is difficult to say. Last winter the New Yorks offered the Detroits \$5,000 for Duniap, and were willing to take his high-wiced contract off Detroit's hands, but the offer was rejected. Duniap's contract with the Detroits calls for \$4,500 a year. Before he joined the team two years ago \$1,000 in cash was paid him, and his contract calls for \$1,000 at the end of each season, the amount to be applied upon the next year's work. Within a few days Duniap voluntarily broached this subject to a friend. "I'll bet there'll be changes in the Detroit team next year," he said.

"Perhaps. Another club has wanted me for along sime. They want a captain and a second baseman."

"The New Yorks?"

"Yes."

"And do you want to go to them?"

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"And do you want to go to them?"
"I am in the business for the boodle there is it, and if they can make the dicker I am in rit." for it.

Knowing that the players are not opposed to Dunlap's going; that Dunlap rather favors it himself; that the New Yorks are willing to pay a fat sum for his release, and supposing, all things considered, President Stearns will not enter a strong opposition, it is believed the great second baseman has been seen on the Detroit grounds as a member of the Wolverine team for the last time.

Will New York buy Dunlap ! on has signed with Brooklyn. January is still about the Pole grounds.

Gore will remain in the city during the winter.

It is reported that Gillsepie has signed with Indianmolia.

Pinkney and Cunningham of the Brooklyn Club have rese home.

The Chicago Club has declared off all its games, and restorday disbanded for the season.

When Manager Mutrie returned from the West he not telly brought the contracts of two players, but he also brought a mascot for the club in the shape of a big owl. "RILADELPRIA, Oct. 25.—There are no further develop-nts in regard to the sale of the Athletic Club, but it is boable than President Christ Von der Abe of St. Louis il become the owner on er about November.

SHARP WORK AT FOOTBALL

After Many Risputes the Game Setween Bartmouth and Stevens Secults in a Braw. Quite a well-played game of football came yesterday afternoon at the St. George grounds, Ho so, between the Stevens Institute and Dartmouth egs elevens. The game was slightly marred by disbetween the players and referes, one of which

petes between the players and referes, one of which lasted about three-quarters of an hour. The visitors had evidently come down with the intention of beating the Roboken sleven, and that the match suded in a tie was not their fault, but because Referes Sheldon was too conservates of the interests of disevens lustitute throughout the game.

Stavens got the kick off and, after some strong play on that sides, Dartmouth claimed a catch and free kick, which was disputed by the Hoboken team. It took forty minutes to argue the matter, and then a sorfmange was decided on, in which Dartmouth got the ball. After the Dartmouth played hard and drove the ball up the field, where three good runhes were made, and Countingham managed to einds the Stavens back, and scened a being down for Dartmouth. Odilu missed the kick for soal and the ball went into play again, but no further score was made until time was called for the first forty-five minutes.

AMUREMENTS.

Mrs. Potter Makes on Appearance at Mrs. Langury's Charity Matinee. At the Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday afternoon Mrs. James Brown Potter made he New York debut as a professional actress. She was not quite on the stage, it is true, but she was within the frame of the dramatic picture scenium pox. The part she played was the dumb one of a lady at the theatre, and it was a nest, refined, handsome performance. The occasion was a matinée given by Mrs. Langtry for the benefit of the Actors Fund. A great deal of interest had been aroused as to Mrs. Potter's participation. She had snubbed Mrs. Langtry socially, so people had read; she had publicly paid \$100 for the box, and there was much curiosity to see how she would behave other actress was the principal speaker. The house was full down stairs and half so above. It was an assemblage with theatrical and fash ionable folks as about equal constituents, and alike they watched the empty box which, ac-

ionable folks as about equal constituents, and alike they watched the empty box which, according to announcement, the new actress was to occupy.

Mrs. Langtry had just raised the champaign to her lips, in the first scene of "As in a Looking Glass," when Mrs. Potter made an entrance, and all eyes were instantly diverted to the box, where they saw a white bonnet, a piquant face, and an enveloping white-furred mantle. When this figure was seated and unwrapped, it proved to be alim and shapely, in a black dress. Mrs. Langtry did not by the faintest gesture convey the cordiality of her wineglass to Mrs. Potter. There was no "Bere's looking at you." by as much as a covert glance. A minute later she had to cross the stage, take a seat within ten feet of the box, and smoke a clearette, the soft cloud of which floated from her mouth to the very face of her rival. Mrs. Langtry did not then, or afterward, betray a consciousness that Mrs. Potter was there. She has improved in her acting since she began in this drama, her role had been altered beneficially, and the afternoon's special incitement seemed to fire her so that she embodied the wickedness and virtues of Leus Despard excellently.

But Mrs. Potter did not lose the attention of the audience. She illustrated polite deportment as contrasted with the loud talk and audacious posing by actors and actresses in the box directly over her head. She gave constant heed to Mrs. Langtry, she applauded quietly when recalls were made, she retired from sight between acts, and she kept her only demonstration was to dabble her eyes with a lace handkerchief during Lena's death agonies, and there may have been real tears to dry, for Mrs. Langtry was piteously touching in that scene.

The outnouring of actors and actresses at the matinée was imposing and interesting. There seemed to be, and probably was, an end-less amount of rivalry as to who should wear the most gorgeous costumes among the women and the smoothest attire among the men. Men about town like Jefferson George. Al Clagget, Baron Blanc, the Marquis Crossic, Jacob Hess, Fred Gibbs, Edward S. Stokes, and Charles Delmonico were prominent lookers on.

The whole body of the house was filled by

stage people, and everywhere the effect on the observer was vaguely impressive and familiar. Miss Rose Coghlan looked the picture of complacent good health and joliity. Her husband is red-cheeked, plump, and jolly, too, and together they made a most healthful and hygiencally admirable appearance. Miss Coghlan wore a toilet that was absolutely correct, and her husband sported the short brown overcoat without which no Boston man considers himself complete. Mr. Osmond Tearle looked rather beefy and red. The supremacy of his chest measure is being threatened by the growing inches of his girth. A leading man who bulges too low down is in deadly and fatal danger, as far as stage eminence in the way of a masher is concerned. Mr. Herbert Kelcey's circles of circumference were eminently proper from the standpoint of stage leading men. His waist measure was far below

Another of the prominent actors in the audience was Mr. Courties Pounds, formerly of the "Marquis" at the Casino. Mr. Pounds is not impressive in street attre, and the laddes who have so assiduately begin the pictures as Nanki-Pounds in the laddes who have so assiduately begin the pictures as Nanki-Pounds in the pictures as Nanki-Pounds in the pictures as Nanki-Pounds in the laddes who have so as a substant which was an amateur is as brilliant and clever in her way as Mrs. Potter in her palmiest days. Manager A. M. Palmer looked like a well-to-do banker. Mrs. Agnes Booth's costume was whispered about in a shrill and reminine way all over the theatre. A surprisingly small number of people recognized Joseph Jefferson, despite the fact that he is one of the best known of American actors, and, although Billy Crans knew every-body, his partner, Robson, passed almost unnoticed in the crowd. Everybody knew the saturnine face and correct carriage of Mr. John Drew, the leading man at Daly's. He looked less like an actor than any man in the house. George Clarke seemed sturdy and jolly, but he no longer causes the flutter in the feminine portion of an audience that he did when he was leading man of the same theatre under Daly's management fifteen years ago. Mr. Clarke has not aged in appearance, He is a much better actor now than he was then, but other idols are worshipped nowadays, and he is rolegared to the rear sease.

A short, odd, and humorous-looking man, with a clean-shaven face and a sturdy figure, was Mr. Rowland Buckstone. He is the son of a famous father, as was a smooth-shaven and ruddy-looking young man who stood talking with him near the centre aisle. The latter is Tom Robertson, son of the dramatist, and at present comedian and stage manager at Wallack's Theatre. Miss Genovleve Lytton, who is becoming locally famous for her beauty, and miss habyey was amable, handsome, and notes and graceful moustache with unruffled urbanity. Two clean-shaven and rather-larky-looking men sat behind one of the pilars and nod

Mr. Charles Dickens, a son of the great Charles Dickens, read from his father's works at Chickering Hall last evening. It was his audience first-rate in size and appearance. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew eulogized the dead novelist, and introduced the son as an able interpreter. Mr. Dickens was received with cordial applause. He looks \$5. and resembles his filustrious sire, but wears no whiskers and cuts his hair moderately close. He first read "Dr. Marigold," an undramatic selection, and into which he did not infuse much liveliness, aithough he had a tolerable degree of reading skill. The programme named "Bob Sawyers Party" as the second feature, but he substituted the trial of Pickwick, in which he introduced something like impersonations of the characters. The Judge was the best of them, the Buzyfuz was pretty good, the Sam Weiler was less satisfactory, and none amounted to much as artistic mimicry. Nevertheless, it was a pleasant entertainment, a welcome reminder of the author, and if not judged by dramatic standards, respectable as an elocutionary achievement. udience first-rate in size and appearance, Mr.

Take Riker's Calisaya Tonic

RERRY WALL ON TOP AGAIN.

Bob Hilliard, Apparently Rattled by His Cape Cont Binnder, Makes Another Mic-take in Costume-Besten Gets Interested. The friends of Mr. Robert Hilliard are fownesst. It is admitted even by the most steadfast and loyal of them that to-day will decide his right to the throne of king of the dudes, and the task is set before him of either renouncing his claims and descending to the rank of a mere pretender or of resuming at one fell swoop the absolute and undisputed sway which he held two days ago. The mistake of wearing a cape coat on a beautiful October day, when the sun was shining brightly and the birds still twittered in the leafy trees, cost Plantagenet Rice and other warm supporters The error of yesterday has widened the gul and estranged many more of the men who have recently been won over from the Berry Wall ranks. Though the air was chilly yester-day and the news was flashed over the wires that Billings in Montana was enjoying a heavy snow storm, a blizzard, and a thermometer that had slunk fifteen degrees below zero, Mr. Hilliard appeared in summer appearel and with a violet, which is essentially a June flower, in the lanel of his coat. Dr. Cassins M. Richmond. of 70 West Thirty-fifth street, who is himself

the lapel of his coat. Dr. Cassius M. Richmond of 70 West Thirty-fifth street, who is himself a man of tasteful elegance in attire, and who boasts the possosation of no less than forty-two waistcoats of various designs, voiced the general sentiment when he said last night in Delmonico's cales.

It isn't Hilliard's lack of genius as a weather prophet in falling to size up changes in the thermometer that hurts my heart so much as it is his misfortune in the way of excitability, Instead of taking a quiet little flyer in a sugging costum——"

"Excuse me." interrupted Commissioner Heas." you mean negligup."

"Oh, do I?" asked the Doctor, with intense satire. "Perhaps you think I don't know what I really do mean."

"That," said the Commissioner, distinctly, slowly, and with unparalleled effrontery, "is precisely what I do mean."

He turned abruptly on his hoel and walked away, while Bichmond bit his lip and for a moment remained silent. Another rupture of a long personal friendship was accomplished through the Hilliard-Wall struggle. Then the Doctor continued, but in a voice that had lost its animation:

"What I was about to remark, gentlemen, was that if Hilliard would take a quiet turn himself in the air before venturing out professionally, he would know how matters stood. But, instead of that, he sends his servant out, and as the valet has lumbago and rheumatism, he naturally feels any little freshness in the way of an easterly or northerly wind. Yesterday the valet went out, felt some twinges of his old enemy, and reported the day as being excedingly cold and chilly. Hilliard thereupon committed the colossal and now famous mistake of the cape coat. This morning when the valet showed up, Mr. Hilliard, in trying to avoid the shoals of yesterday, was cruelly winged to-day."

Mr. Hilliard's costume yesterday during the single hour that he was seen on Fifth avenue

o'clock to-night. Hilliard, in trying to avoid the shoals of yesterday, was cruelly winged to-day." All the single hour that he was seen on Fifth avenue and Broadway was admirably adapted to a lounge on an August afternoon in the Newport Casino. It was of dark and smooth material, very finely ribbed and slate colored. The waistcoat was white slik, lightly embroidered with gold bars, and the overgaiters black and white check of a very small pattern. The gloves were a pale gray and of undressed kid. Their unusual tint and fashion again reflected credit on Mr. Hilliard's glove makers. The gloves, indeed, formed the sole redeeming feature of the costume. The cravat was of white lawn, and loosely knotted at the throat. The linen was white, with very pale blue strives, except the collar, which, of course, was without decoration. The wind blew lustily up Broadway, and Mr. Hilliard looked bleek and pallid. There was a matinée at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, so that he was only abroad a short time. It was long enough, however, to impress his followers with gloom and unhappy forebodings. Then he disappeared, not to be seen again.

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forebodings. Then he disappeared, not to be seen again.

Mr. Hilliard's misfortunes would have been tenfold keener had he caught sight of Mr. Berry Wall, as the former king of the dudes walked briskly up Fifth avenue at about 5 o'clock. He looked fit to walk for a million. His tweed suit of rough, gray with white overgaiters, his square-topped derby hat, dog-skinned gloves, figured cravat, and horseshoe pin were in perfect consonance. He wore a drab surtout, cut in a heavy box pattern, buttoned around him, was without floral decoration, and was absolutely suited to the weather, the time, and place, BOSTON GREATLY INTERESTED. BOSTON GREATLY INTERESTED.

Not since the glittering days of Beau Brumber beat there been such a flores struggle for exartorial supremacy as in New York city now. There is a life-and-death, neck-and-neck race for the dominion of "verskit" and trousers, and no one knows what the end thereof may be.

The doughty warriors are Evander Berry Wall and handsome Bob Hilliard, the actor, and the veracious Sun chronicles with great fidelity the clash of colors on the Hoffman House steps and the vicinity. Hilliard's first notable coup in the current of the control From the Boston Rec

SULLIVAN'S SAY.

His New Piedge and the Great Things He will do while he Keeps It.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-John L. Sullivan is all ready to sail on the Cephalonia on Thursday. and he spent to-day in making farewell calls on several of his friends. He said to-day: "I feel now that I am the architect of my own fortune. I have been a little wild, and some of success of my present enterprise because of one weakness that I have had. I never in my life have drunk wine or liquors of any kind because I liked them. I have drunk them for soclability, and to make company pleasant when I have actually gagged at the idea of swallow-

clability, and to make company pleasant when I have actually gagged at the idea of swallowing the stuff. But that is past. Lest any of my friends should fear for my good resolutions I have gone further than many of them thought i should, and to please them, and more especially to make happy my good father and mother, whom I love, respect, and esteem more than I can say in words, I went to Father Murphy of St. Patrick's and took the pledge of total abstinence for a year.

"Phillips, my manager, and I will surely get along well together. He came to me once and offered me \$10.000 without security. He had as much confidence in my integrity as that, and I have liked him for it ever since.

"Holske has by this time engaged the big Agricultural Hall, in London, for five weeks, or while my exhibitions in London continue to draw. Then we are to appear in the other big cities of England, Glasgow and Edinburgh, in Scotland, and Belfast, Cork, and Dublin, in Ireland. We will also appear in Paris, but I am not yet decided whether we will exhibit the perfer or after our going through England. Jack Ashton of Providence will be the only boxer I shall take with me from here. Sam Blacklock has been engaged, and is over there. Knifton will also be of our combination when we get there, and we shall have lots of good talent, including, possiby, Jem Carney, My first move will be to call talking Charley Mitchell out and shut him up once for all. I shall announce that I will fight him with gloves in public, and if they allow knocking out, there will be a heap of fun. Klirain I will also challenge for a glove flight, and I shall challenge both of them to fight in the presence of five on each side."

Bacing at Guttenberg.

The first race at Guttenberg yesterday, three-quariers of a mile, was won by Rosiere by a head in 1:18% Clatter second. Betting-Rosiere, 8 to 1; Clat-1:1815 Cintter second. Betting-Rosiere, 8 to 1; Clatter, 0 to 5; Changs, 3 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$27.75; Bacco, \$7.50. Ulatter, piace, \$3.10.

**Second race, its full on health — Natiler won the first become head from Lemon in 1:58. Lemon won the second beat in 1:5945 Carlow second. The run off was won by Lemon by twelve lengths in 1:5445. Betting-Lemon, 5 to 1; Natiler, 5 to 1; Carlow, 30 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$8.15; piace, \$4.20. Natier, place, \$4.65. Second — Lemon to win, \$2.50; third heat, \$3.50.

Third race, mue and a furlong—Hermitage won in 2:5045 Duke of Montalon, 12 to 1; Manero, 6 to 1. Fourth race, one mile—Becky H. won in 1:4056; Wankesha second.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 26.-This was the first day of the fall trotting and pacing meeting at Belmont

2:30 class:

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Keonaver's r. m. Happy Girl.

Rector's b. m. Fiction

Fashion Farm's bit s. Rumor

Ludwig's ch. m. Ladv Linde

Time—2:27%, 2:27%, 2:28, 2:27% Adulterating the Milk of Human Kindness, "Esther Muller," said Justice Duffy in Essex Market Court yesterday. "you are charged with putting 12 per cent. of water with 68 per cent. of something else and selling the mixture for milk. Didn't know it was watered, els 7 fou should have found it out. There are people in this world. Eather, who would adulterate the milk of human kindness if there were any domand for that sort of food. I will hold you in \$100 ball for trial."

BOTH FOURHT QAMELY.

Mip and Tuck Between Bugan and Steele, but Bugan Won on a Foul, TROY, Oct. 25,-For some time the sports in this section have been eagerly awaiting the fight to a finish that had been arranged between Con Dugan of Brooklyn and Frank Steele of Boston. The former has been i training at Ballston for several weeks, under the care of Mike Cushing. Steele did not come here until Saturday, and Paddy Smith, who fought Jimmy Mitchell, was his handler. It was at first proposed to have the fight at Ballston last evening, but interference was certain. Albia was the next site selected, but the owner of the property would not consent, Waterford and Watervillet were visited without success, and finally, a few minutes before 2 o'clock this morning, the men came together in a ring that had been pitched in the ballroom of a hotel in West Troy. Little time was lost, as the crowd was so large that the managers deemed it advisable to be expeditious. Dugan weighed 122 pounds, his opponent having the advantage in height and weight, but both were in excellent trim. A well-known Albany county man was the referce, and he announced that the fight was to be to a finish under Queensberry rules. Two-ounce gloves were used. Steele was the favorite, and lots of money was put up.

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First Round.—Steele lost notime in sparring, and almost as soon as time was called he led with his left, landing heavily on Dugan's body, and, following with his right, sent Dugan to his knees. The latter came up smiling, and very warm in-fighting followed.

BECOND ROUND.—Dugan assumed the offensive, and surprised Steele with a very hot left-hander on the eye, following up with the right on the ribs and jumping away in time to avoid a return. The round closed with in-fighting and a clinch.

Think Round.—Dugan opened in great style, but seemed excited. Steele waited for a good but seemed excited.

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Think hound, Dugan opened in great style, but seemed excited. Steels waited for a good chance, and, getting an opening, he hit Dugan with such force on the neck as to knock him clear off his feet. Bets of \$25 to \$10 on Steele were offered and promptly taken by Dugan's friends.

In the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds the fighting was about even up. Steele playing for the body and clinching at every opportunity, trying to lire his opponent out.

EMBER HOUND, Dugan appeared in better shape, and, responding to the crics of his eager friends, made a flerce on slaught, landing heavily on Steele's face, drawing the claret in streams. First blood for Dugan was claimed and allowed. Then the men clinched, and the referee had to separate them.

MINTH ROUND, Dugan's work in the preceding round seemed to have tired him, and Steele took advantage of it. He made a rush at Dugan, and with a powerful right-hand drive sent him on his knees. But Dugan was up and at him, and some in-fighting that was not effective followed.

In the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth rounds Dugan fought very gamely. Steele punished him badly, but in the twelfth Dugan made a raily and sent Steele on his knees. The thirteenth round was very lively, both men singging all the time. In the fourteenth round steele made a rush at Dugan, which the latter jumped aside to avoid, and in so doing slipped and fell. While down Steele hit him heavily, and the foul was so palpable that the referee allowed the claim and awarded the fight to Dugan.

Steele did not like the decision, and made a remark that angered Dugan, who threw off the gloves and made a rush at the Bostonian, but an encounter was prevented. It is very probable that another match will be arranged between the men. All in all this morning's battle was well worth witnessing.

Stuyvesant, Swift, Raceland, Volante, and

IVY CITY, D. C., Oct. 25 .- At the opening day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club the track was quite heavy. First race— Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; six starters. Stuyvesant was the favorite at \$60, against \$40 for Lelex, \$5 for Calera, and the field, \$10. Rowland held the lead until after the half-mile post was passed and they ran into the turn. Calera then went to the front, and at the three-quarters post was two lengths ahead of Sam Harper, Jr., second, Rowland third. Down the stretch the running was warmly contested, but Calora held the first place until after the seven-furlong post was cleared. Stuyvesant then shot to the front and finished winner by two lengths ahead of Sam Harper, Jr., second. Grisette third. Time, 1:15%. Pools paid \$10.35.

Second Race—A handicap sweepstake of \$25 each; one mile and a sixteenth; thirteen starters. Pools—Field sold for \$25 to \$15 for Swift and \$10 for Phil Lee. The start was fair, with Phil Lee in front. Ontaro second, Pasha third. At the stand Ovid was leading, with Phil Lee again went to the front, and held the lead into the homestretch. As they ran down Swift went to the front and finished winner by two lengths in front of Favor, second, two lengths ahead of Pasha, third. Time, 1:49%. French pools paid \$17.50.

Third Race—The Arlington Stakes, for twofinished winner by two lengths ahead of Sam

Third Race—The Arlington Stakes, for two-year-olds; six furlongs; four starters. Pools— Emperor of Norfolk, \$25; Raceland, \$17; and the field, \$9. George Oyster was first off, Race-land second, King Crab third. In the stretch King Crab went to second place and Emperor of Norfolk to third, and in that order they ran to the half-mile post and into the turn. George Oyster held first place until the three-quarters of Norfolk to third, and in that order they ran to the half-mile post and into the turn. George Oyster held first place until the three-quarters post was reached and they ran into the straight. Raceland finished winner three lengths ahead of George Oyster, second, three lengths in front of Emperor of Norfolk, third. Time, 1:14%. Pools, \$15.25.

Fourth Race—The Autumnal Handican, for three-year-olds and upward: one mile and a quarter; four starters. Exile was the favorite at \$25 to \$22 for Richmond. \$21 for Volante, and \$7 for Barnum. The start was good, with Volante second. Exile third. In the backstretch Exile went to the front, and at the half mile showed a neck in front of Richmond, second, Volante third. Exile went to the lead in the homestretch, but was overtaken by Volante, who finished winner by a head in front of Exile, second, three lengths ahead of Richmond, third. Time, 2:09%. Pools, \$19.15.

Fifth Race—The McKibbin Steeplechase, a handicap sweepstakes, the steeplechase course; eight struers. Wheatily sold at \$15 against the field at \$25. Wheatily finished winner by five lengths, Littlefellow 2d, second, twelve lengths in front of John Honry, third. No time taken. French pools paid \$11.65.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The track was exellent. First Race-Purse \$250; five-eighths of a mile; for two-year-olds; ten starters. Flitter won by a length, Roundabout a length and a half in front of Clay Stockton, third.

Time, 1:04 %. Pools—Roundabout, \$50; Hector, \$18; Benedict, \$50; Cast Steel, \$20; field, \$18.

Second Race—Selling; purse \$250; one mile; six starters. Catalpa passed the wire half a length in front of Asceola. second, the same distance in front of the Cardinal, third. Time, 1:45%. Pools—Catalpa, \$20; Asceola, \$8; Miss Roxey, \$4; field, \$4.

Third Race—Handicap; purse \$250; three-quarters of a mile; eight starters. Mary Ellis won by a half length. Carnegle the same distance ahead of Tom Hood, third. Time, 1:16%. Pools—Carnegie, \$30; Tom Hood, \$16; Mary Ellis, \$9; field, \$15.

Fourth Race—Handicap; purse \$300; one and one-sixteenth miles; seven starters. Bonits won by two lengths, Longalight a length in front of Panama, third. Time, 1:50, Pools—Woodcraft, \$100; Poteen, \$100; Bonita, \$76; field, \$16. and a half in front of Clay Stockton, third,

The Cambridgeshire Stakes.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The race for the Cam-oridgeshire Stakes was run at the Newmarket Houghton weeting to day. Twenty-one horses started. Mr. R. Yyner's three-year-old brown colt Gloriation was the winner by a haif length, H. T. Barclay's aged brown horse Bendigo second, and A. B. Carr's three-year-old bay colt Quicksand third. The race was delayed owing bay colt Quicksand third. The race was delayed owing to Reve d'Or throwing her jockey. Hawkey's returned before the start with a blood vessel broken. Isobar was soon clear ahead and kept the lead for some distance, with Canterbury, Cariton, and Gloriation following. Bendigo leading the others. On reaching the red post Gloriation and Quicksand passed Isobar, and the others quickly changed places. Humewood, St. Mirin, Hargenden, The Blaron, and Gay Hermit were besten a distance from home. Hendigo headed Quicksand in the last stride, but was unable to reach Gloriation. Canterbury was last.

Entries for the Clitton Races To-day. First Race—Three-year-olds to carry 110 pounds no allowances; three-quarters of a mile: Lex, Eufauls, Relax, Kink, Alva, Brian Boru, Suitor, and Belbecond Sace-Selling allowances; one mile and a fur-

Second Sace-Selling allowances; one mile and a furlong: Count Luna. 110 pounds, Bonnie B., 102; Catharina
M., 58; Volo, Competitor, Fellowship, and Lutestring,
each 107; Yiee Regent, 58; Hai Bandis.
Third Beck Bergent, 58; Top Sawyer, 101;
Tunis, 58; Witch, 56; Queen of Hearis and Lute Arnold.
each 58; Volo 91;
Fourth Race-Welter weights; seven furlongs: Nimrod, 148; Duke of Montaiban and Dick Watta, each 148;
Tyrone, 141; Joe Clark, 118; Sina W. and Courtiere,
each 115.
Fifth Race-Welter weights: seven furlongs: True
Born and Adrian, each 146; Harwood and King Arthur,
each 145; Wiffred Joy, 118; Gracie and Spring Eagle,
each 116.

Sporting Notes.

The Cityper on Monday forwarded to the Sporting Life, London, the \$2,000 posted at that office in the Kilrain-fimith fight.

A Cloudy, Bamp Atmosphere

A QUESTION QUICKLY SETTLED.

Jerry Bowen Proves Elimeds Champion of the South End in Three Bounds. BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- Jerry Bowen, the driver of a South End furniture wagon, claims to be the champion feather-weight pugilist of the South End. He made his claim the other day In the presence of a young amateur boxer called "Pokey" Schuester. Schuester took exand challenged the furniture man to meet him title and \$20 a side. This evening as Bowen was on his way down town to cover the forfeit and accept the challenge he met Schuester at the corner of Washington and Chapman streets. "Do you mean what you said in the paper?" asked Bowen. "I mean just what I said." replied Schuester, "and you cannot accept it too quick to suit

"I mean just what I said," replied Schuester,
"and you cannot accept it too quick to suit
me."
"Well, then there is no need wasting time by
going down town. I know where we can get a
room on Middlesox street, and if you have got
your money we can have our fight within ten
minutes."
Schuester did not have the money, but a
friend of his did, so it was agreed to adjourn to
Middlesox street. A well-known Boston sporting man was sent for to officiate as referee and
stakeholder, and the fight took place in the
presence of twelve persons, six on a side.

When time was called the men rushed at
each other, and inside of thirty seconds both
had drawn blood. The exchange of blows was
rapid, and when the men took their corners
they both showed punishment, and were rather
groggy when they advanced for the second
round. After sparring for an opening a few
seconds, Bowen saw one and let drive his left.
The blow landed on Schuester's jugular and
he went to the floor. He came to time, however, and finished the round, although very
weak. He came to time for the third round in
fairly good condition. Bowen feinted with his
right and landed a left-hander on Schuester's
nose. The force of the blow sent Schuester's
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OPENING INDIAN GRAVES.

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LITCHFIELD, Conn., Oct. 25.—The vicinity of Bantam Lake abounds with implements and relics of an extinct race of Indians, who made the shores their camping place and the back woods their hunting ground. Specimens of arrow heads, axes, bowls, pipes, and beads have found their way into nearly all the college collections of Indian relics, and curiosity seekhave found their way into nearly all the college collections of Indian relics, and curiosity seekers may often be seen hunting the fields for rare objects. Few Indian graves have been found in this region, although it is generally supposed that the bones of stulwart chiefs and their followers lie somewhere near the lake. On Wednesday of last week a grave was found on the farm of Amos Benton, which will undoubtedly lead to further discoveries.

The grave is in the centre of a large sand pit near a pine forest. The land is quite low, and a few years ago was covered with water. Workmen who were removing sand for building purposes noticed an isolated spot of black loam about five feet wide and ten feet long. In this soil were found pieces of skull, thigh bones, and vertebræ, the skeleton evidently having been in a sitting posture. With the bones were several trinkets, a stone pipe bowl, and a finely cut fint arrow head.

Yesterday another grave was found, and more bones unearthed. The arrow heads taken out are very perfect, the edges being as keen as when first made. The fint is of a kind not found in Connecticut, similar to varieties on Long Island. With the bones in the grave opened yesterday were several pieces of black stone, which, when rubbed on the wet hand, give a red stain of the shade seen on the painted cheeks of Indians. These are believed to be the pigments used for war painting. The last Indians known to have lived here were a peaceful tribe, and telast 200 years old.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 25. ENITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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TUESDAY, Oct. 25. To-day's stock market confirmed the suspicions that were aroused by the course of prices yesterday. Prices improved steadily from the opening, suffering only a slight check at the start, on account of exaggerated re-ports of an insignificant failure upon the Boston Stock Exchange. The short interest ap-peared unable to stem the advance, as its offerings were readily absorbed. It seems quite clear that the market is gradually working against the bears. Aside from the money market being against them, they have lost some vantage ground in a number of stocks, notably in Missouri Pacific and in the Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks. This last-mentioned group was firmly held to-day by the support given to Northern Pacific preferred. The Granger stocks led the list in point of activity, and were also the conspicuously strong ones. In these, too, the bears appear to be losing ground. Their predictions of de-

creased earnings on account of new construc-tion and damage to the crops are not being fulfilled. On the contrary, the St. Paul Com-pany reported to-day for the third week in October a moderate increase, and the North-ern Pacific a handsome gain. The Northwest earnings, the publication of which appears to have been delayed, will, according to the bears, show a decrease as compared with last year of at least \$200,000. If this estimate is not more accurate than others that have emanated from the same faction in the market, that faction will be doomed to fresh disappointment. The trouble with the Granger appointment. The trouble with the Granger roads from a bear point of view is that the crop movement has been delayed this year, and consequently the earnings are likely to show well for some weeks to come, since the crop movement has only just begun. This delay means also a benefit to the trunk lines, since the crop movement has only just begun. This delay means also a benefit to the trunk lines, since the crop movement eastward from Chicago will probably have to be more largely by rail than usual, as the closing of navigation is near at hand. From the reckless manner in which stocks have been sold recently, it looks as if some of the seliers had overlooked a number of these important considerations.

The firmness of Reading continued to aggravate the short interest in that stock; in fact, the trading element generally dislikes to have a leading stock get into the strong position that Reading appears to be in at present. A burst of activity, however, may dispet these complaints at any moment. New England was as conspicuous as any stock, both in point of activity and strength. The basis for the movement in this stock may have been developments that took place after the close of business. A director of the company who has gained a certain amount of notoriety by his attacks upon the property both in and out of the market was dropped from the Board. Of course, the formality of a resignation was observed. It is understood that the net earnings of the company for the fiscal year now closing will show an increase over last year of about \$100,000. The market, while only moderately active, showed a good distribution of business, and the closing was strong at about the best prices. roads from a bear point of view is that the crop

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In the Unlisted Department there was a very active speculation in Cotton Oil Trusts at an advance from 27% to 30, closing at 29% against 27% yesterday. Georgia Pacific 1sts sold at 104. New York, Chicago and St. Louis new 1sts, deliverable when issued, at 84% to 84%, and North River Construction serip at 4%.

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Sterling exchange moderately active and steady at \$4.81%@\$4.81% for long bills, and \$4.84%@\$4.85 for demand. Imports of specie to-day, \$14,000, making the total amount \$26,819,214. The Treasury balances are but slightly changed:

Money in London 3 F cent., and for three months' bills 3%@3% F cent. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany for the week shows an increase in specie of 6,320,000 marks. Paris advices quote checks on London at 25.34%.

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Mr. A. E. Bateman has retired from the directory of the New York and New England Railroad Company, resigning at a meeting of the Board held to-day.

The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Pittsburgh and Erie for September, 1887, as compared with the same month in 1886, shows: An increase in gross earnings of \$332.516, an increase in a expenses of \$390.556, and a decrease in net earnings of \$55.340. The nine months of 1887, as compared with the same period of 1886, show: An increase in expenses of \$3.036.568, and an increase in expenses of \$3.036.568, and an increase in net earnings of \$1.151.824. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie for the nine months of 1887 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$1.035.928, being a gain as compared with the same period of 1886 of \$1.128.364.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of

of \$1,128,364.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cinciunati, Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad to-day it was announced that the gross earnings for the year were \$2,753,893; expenditures, \$1,111,281; cash surplus, \$941,201.

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NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 25.—Receipts of beeves 40 car loads, or 804 brad.—21 car loads for a beef exporter, 14 car loads for city trade slaughterers direct, and 14 car loads for the market, and uninity received late yesterday, and partly sold. There was no trading in beef cattle to day. Bressed beef ruled duit and irresular at 54,626c. 50 for poorest to best native sides, and at 44,626c. for Texas and Colorado do. Exports to day. 2,230 quarters of beef. To day's cable safvices from London and Liverpool quote American refrigerator beef duit at 184. 8 for horse with the safe and at 184,628c. The safe with 500 in the pens besides that were carried over yesterday. Veals were quiet and steady at 54,628c. The formation like a clearance possible.

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Business Motices.

Fine Calf Shoes (hand-sewed welt), \$2.97; worth 94. Hand sewed, \$4.47; worth \$9. KENNEDY, 26 Cor-lands st., up stairs.

Heavy Merine Underwear, 49c. a gar-

DIED. ABECASIS.—After a short illness, Mrs. Clara Abecasis, aughter of Levi and Luna Nahon and sister in law of ABEGARIA.

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Puneral from her late residence, 249 East 33d et., today at 10 A. M.

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Funeral from her late residence, 249 East 33d st., to-day at 10 A. M.

HUHLER.—At Hyde Fark, N. Y., on Sunday, Oct. 23, Clarence Frederick Suhler, son of the late Christian F. Buhler of New York city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 8t. James's Church, Hyde Fark, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 230 F. M.

CARR.—In Mount Holly, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 23, Judge Joseph Carr, in the 07th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on Brainerd at, Mount Holly, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2130 F. M., without further notice. Interment private. Train leaves New York at 9 A. Acth. Inst., Joseph Campbell, a native of Morfaphan, Ireland, aged 29 years.

Yuneral from his late residence, 215 East 83d st., to-day at 1 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

CONOLLY.—On Sunday, Oct. 23, beloved husband of Bixabeth Concily, in his 50th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 151 Gold st., Brocklyn, to-day at 2 P. M.

CONGROVE.—At New Rochelle, Oct. 24, Catherine Coggrove, widow of James Coggrove, aged 78 years.

Friends are requested to attend the funeral to-day at 8 o'clock from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

DAVIDSON.—Enered into rest on Monday. Oct. 24, ast 423 East 83d st., Eather, widow of 8, Davidson, M. D., loved and regretted by all who knewser.

DAVIDSON.—Enered into rest on Monday. Oct. 24, ast 420 Longford, Ireland.

Funeral from her late residence, 250 West 47th st., to-day at 90-clock. At., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, West 51st st. Interment in Calvary.

EADIE—At Morristown, N. J., Oct. 24, Constance Biackmer Eadle, wife of William R. Kadis and daughter of Elizabeth W. and the late Jose Blackmer the Company of the Proposed Sacrament and Sacrament Earatoga papers please copy.

KNIGHT.—On Monday morning, Oct. 24, James Knight.

M. D.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 400 Lexington av., to-day at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of the family.
KEANE.—On Monday, Oct. 24, Mary, wife of Hugh 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of the family REARE.—On Monday, Oct. 2s. Mary, wife of High MEALY.—On Sunday evening. Oct 23 at his late residence, 201 Eim st., Folice Officer Bartholomew Relly. Members of the Riddings street police station and Emeral Lodge. A. D. U. W., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day at 12:30 F. M. Interment in Calvarly McELWAIN.—At Bayport. L. L. on the 2-th inst., Malinda, wife of Capt. John McHlwain, aged 40 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Adams Memorial Church, 20th st., east of 5d av., this morning at 10 o'stock. In McGUEY.—On Monday, Oct. 24, 1837, James McGoey, a native of Cantislass, county Longford. Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 588 8th av., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 o'clock. Interment in the Genetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush. MORDEGAL—At his late residence, 1,816 De Lancey place. Filladelphia, on Sunday morning, Oct. 23, ater a short liness, Major Alfred Mordecal, formerly of the United States Army, in the 58th year of his age.

NEW WITTERL—On Morder of the States of the same of Reuben Lodge, No. 2, 10, F. 8, of L. and Ceres Council, No. 74, U. 8, B. F., respectfully invited.

O'CONNOR.—Jehn O'Connor, in the 30th year of his age.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 115

O'CORNOR—Seni O'Combor, in a late residence, 115 South 5d st. Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend SAVORY.—On Saturday, Oct. 22, Augustus T. Savory, in the 48th year of his age.
Funeral private.
Salem (Rass.), and Buenos Ayres and Montevidee Salem (Kass.), and Buenos Ayres and Montevideo papers piezase copy.

SMITH.—At Ravenswood L. I., on Monday, Oct. 24, John Lee Smith, in his 70th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence to-day at 2:30 P. M. It is kindly requested that no howers be sent.

STEWART.—At Peckakili, N. Y., Got. 23, Anna M. Stewart, relict of Dr. Philander P. Stewart, in her 74th year. Funeral services from her late residence. Main st. Peckakili, N. Y., to-day at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invites to a send 7 and 12 P. M. Relatives and friends are invites to a send. 24 at 40 West 724 st. Bilice Victoria, infant daughter of Elsworth L. and Florence S. Striker, ared 7 days and 6 hours.

Interment private.

UNDERHILL.—At Plainfield, N. J., Tenth month. 24th, Elizabeth Underhill, widow of Levi Underhill, in the SOth year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of S. B. Underhill, Plainfield, N. J., on Fifth day, 27th inst., at 10:30 A. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty st., New York, at 9 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

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WATSON.—Un Monday, Oct. 24, George Herbert Watson, in the 50th year of his age.

Funeral to-day at 11 A. M. from the residence of his daurhier, 842 Atlantic av. Brooklyn.

WILKES.—Entered into everlassing rest in Jersey City, on Oct. 23, Lydia D., wife of Emanuel II. Wilkes of Tom's River, N. J. in the dist year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughtay, Mrs. Robert B. Davia 63 Erie at. Jersey City, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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